THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

GUMBNIS CONCLUDED. Leftwich Differ

Basis of His Action-But he is Sus

Editors Constitution: I thank you very condia ly for your patient indulgence while I have proceeded from day to day, at very considerable length, to expose some of what I consider the errors and mischlevous tendencies of the position assumed by Dr. Leitwich. And I trust your readerswill pardon me for occupying so much of their time. In a few instances mistakes have been made by the printer—such as "French" for "Trench," "constitution" for "construction," etc. But they have generally been of a character that the reader would readily observe and correct. I desire to begin this my concluding article

has committed some act or neglected some duty, declared to be an offense by the Bible, as con-struct by the confession of faith and the cate-

by law. As I understand the law of the Presby be sinful in themselves, or malum in ss. The pastor and elders have therefore no legal right to exclude a member from the communion of sections a member from the communion of sections until they find him guilty of some fience prohibited by the Bible, as construed by the Confession of Fatth Or, in the comprehentive language of Dr. Thorowell: "We have no light to make terms of communion which the Mannewer made, or to enforce laws which He never

per for murder, theft, adultery &c., would proved by all, because the act is malum in I sinful in itself. But the moral sense of the

not in itself sinful; but is different, and never

On that question, I want to make a single adthe church and in accordance with the scriptures it is to be obey. d. If it transcends these limits or is contrary to the Word of God, it is to be disregarded. If, therefore, the church through any of its organs should assume to decide questions of yere science, or political conomy or of civil law, such decisions would amount to nothing; or if it should declare that to be true which the Scriptures pronounce to be false; or that to be false which the Scriptures declare to be true, such judgment would bind so man's conseience. And in

bligatory which that word pronounces to be wil, then again its teaching is sold of all out hority. All this is included in the principle therity. All this is included in the principle that we must opey God rather than man; and that as to when obedience to man oonflicts with our allegiance to God. every man from the nature of the case must judge for himself? No man can estimate the importance of these simple principles. It was by disre, arding them that the church cume gradually to deny the rights of private judgment; to subordinate the Scriptures to its decisions; and to put itself in the place of God. In this way it has imposed unscriptural doctrines upon the faith of men; made multitudes of things to be obligatory which God

ultitudes of things to be obligatory which God over enjoined and dec ared the greatest sins, such t eason, persecution and massacre, to be Chris-in duties."

much it may embrace. It may be a dealed of sever-exploined and dec ared the greatest sins, such as t cason, persecution and massacre, to be Christian duties."

Now, I must confess I am a little at a loss to understand Dr. Leftwich's theory of religion. I understand Pr. Leftwich's theory of religion. I understand Pr. Leftwich's theory of religion. I understand Pr. Leftwich's theory of religion. The House of Representatives: After very careful consideration of thouse bill 1,093, entitled 'an act to authorize the coinage of a standard silver dollar and to restore its legal tender character,' I feel compelled to return it to the house of representatives, in which it, we are not to see life.

As an unworthy professor of that religion, I protest against connecting it with or making it dependent upon a mere negative. I care not how extensive that negative may be, or how much it may embrace. It may be a denial of

and the exercise of a living faith, and without it, we are not to see life.

As an unworthy professor of that religion, I protest against connecting it with or making it dependent upon a mere negative. I care not how extensive that negative may be, or how much it may embrace. It may be a denial of having violated any of the ten commandments t engage in any worldly amusement;
Dr. Leftwich's teachings tend to
ling the religion of our Savior down to this
rei? From the tenor of his arguments and level? From the tenor of his arguments and nis mordinate zeal, it seems he means this, or at least that his teaching will lead to this. And as and lancing is certainly the Christian qualification which he makes most prominent, that he believes religion and anti-dancing are concentrated by the control of controls of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of contracts, either public or private, nor injuriously affect the control of control o he believed Mr Block to be a Christian, he could not have dismissed him from the communion of the church. The charges against Mr Block are for permitting and encouraging dancing simply, not for any sin proceeding from or connected with it. Then does Dr. Lestwich be lieve that a Christian must not only have religion, but not dance to secure his advation? If he believes this, he is adding to the plan of salvation to a condition which our Lord never annexed to it. Let Dr. Leftwich only stop a moment in the midst of his great fea s in logic and look likes fair-minded man at the gist of Mr. Block's defines, and he would see clearly that Mr. Block denies the presence of sin in the dance per ss and demands proof of its presence in the dancing a the entertainment given at his house. Sin is a violation of law, and if he has shown no law of standard silver during the past year leuse, and he would see creaty that Mr. Buck de-nies the presence of sin in the dance per se and demands proof of its presence in the dancing a the entertainment given at his house. Sin is a violation of law, and if he has shown no law forbidding the dance as conducted at Mr. Block's, he has shown no violation of the law and no offense. And certainly no offense of a degree high enough to justify the infliction of the

night enough to justify the infliction of the death pensity—excomunication.

In conclusion, permit me to express the deep regret which I feel that Dr. Leftwich, in the caruestness of his seal, amounting, according to the ideas of many good people, to fanaticism and the want of discretion, to say the least of it. which was not to be expected of one occupying his position, has not only made this rupture in

which Jeus Corist never made and never knew, and he is putting the authority of that law not upon the Bible as the statute book so much as upon the utterances of the Atlanta presbytary and assembly.

Or, as Dr. Hodge classes it, "Should the church declare anything, to be sinful which the word of God declares to be right or indiffer nt, the declareation is roid of all authority" And let me repeat again that Hodge says: "No man can estiment of those bonds would be made.

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came gradually to deny the right of private
judgment, subordinated the Scriptures to its decisions and put uself in the place of God."
It seems to be very clear that this has been
attempted by the pastor of the Central Presbyterian church in this case. If I am right and I
think I am sustained by Thornwell
and Hodge, the action had in Block's
case is without authority; it is
so encreachment upon the rights of private
judgment; an attempt to make terms of communion which the Master never made, or to enforce is we which he never knew and is outside of
anylaw of discipline known to the Presbyterian

case; than the rights of Deacon Block and the discipline as practiced during Dr. Leftwich's pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church, it ontends for, I do not deap that such a law been in existence, enacted under the influence and rise to a plane far above the pay debts, either public or private, in comparison with the importance of which he sinks into in matter. I refer to the Blus Laws of Continuent, They involve the discipline and always of the Presbyterian church; they involve the matter of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and laws of the Presbyterian church; they involve the discipline and l presbytery or an assembly, but they were enacted by the legislative authority—fanaticallegislative fanaticallegislative fanaticallegislat

ing to add to or detract from the word of God, and to engraft upon the churches new rules of faith and practice.

May the Eternal Head and only Law Giver of the church frustrate and overrule all such plans and practices of fanaticism, and enable the church, standing faithfully by her old laws and precepts, to move forward majestically in her moral might, enlarging her borders, and strengthening her influence. And may He hasten the conquest of the world, by extending her moral and religious precepts and teaching, as laid down in His word, to earth's remotest bounds.

ONE Whe ROERTS THE RUTTURE.

L'Argent. New York, March 1.—The United States assay office here shipped to the Philadelphia mint \$265,649 in silver bars for subsidiary coin.

HASTY - PUDDING HONOR, THE PEDERAL POOUS The Eagle and Phoneix Bill Struc The Steambost Inspectors.

THE "FORMS OF LAW" SHOULD NOT KEEP ONE PROM PAT-ING 100 DEAR FOR HIS

Pity the Sorrows of the Poor Bon hearder and D—n the People-Mr. Hayes in His New Rote of Enylock

trinsic money to as full a measure of both metals as their relative commercial values will permit, would be neither unjust nor inexpedient, it has been my earnest desire to concur with congress in the adoption of such measures to increase the silver coinage of the country as would neither impair the obligations of contracts, either pub-

of standard silver during the past year has been from 90 to 92 cents as com-pared with the standard gold dollar. Thus, the silver dollar, authorized by this bill, is worth 8 to 10 per cent less this bill, is worth 8 to 10 per cent less than it purports to be worth, and is a legal tender for debts contracted when the law did not recognize such coins as lawful money. The right to pay duties in silver or in certificates of silver deposits will, when they are issued in sufficient amount to circulate put an end to the receipts of the revenue in gold, and thus compel the payment of silver for both the principle and interest of the public debt.

ciple and interest of the public debt. \$1,143,493,400 of the bonded debt now outstanding, was issued prior to Feb-ruary, 1875, when the silver dollar was about a matter which is nowhere in the law of the Presbyterian church condemned as sinfur per set nor is the dance as there conducted for bidden by any known or acknowledged law of the church. It may well be remarked, in the language of Dr. Thornwell, "The whole case is outside of disciplins; as a case of liberty, it must be determined by the individual in dependence upon grace." "We have no right," continues that learned divine, "to make terms of communion which the master never made, or to enforce laws which the never knew. Jesus Christ is the only king in Zou; the Bible the only statute book."

Dr. Lerwich is attempting to enforce a law which Jesus Christ never made and never knew, and he is putting the authority of that law not upon the Bible as the statute books omuch as upon the utterances of the Atlanta presbytary restaurable.

The public announcement was there-upon authorized that it was not to be enticipated that any further legislation of congress, or any action of any de-partment of the government, would sanction or tolerate the redemption of the principal of these bonds or the payment of the interest thereon in coin of less value than the coin authorized by law at the time of the issue of the bonds, being the coin exacted by the government in exchange for the same. In view of these facts, it will justly be thurch.

Had there been nothing more involved in this received for them. It is said that the silver dollar, made a legal tender, will under its operation be equivalent in

President of the United States Executive Mansion, Feb. 28, 1878.

CLEVELAND, O., March 1.—Ben W s gradually growing weaker.

supporters of the bill believe this, and would not justify an attempt to pay debts, either public or private, in coin of inferior value to the money of the world. The capital defect of

DEADWOOD, D. T., March 1.—A mon-ster mass meeting was held at the Miner's Union hall, in Lead City, to-night, in favor of the Lincoln Territory

The Cuban Collapse noon the insurgents in the central de partment defiled before General Marti-

Important Failure. large amount and is important.

unflinching fidelity. There is no power to compel a nation to pay its just debta. Its credit depends on its honor. The nation owes what it has led or allowed its creditors to expect. I cannot approve a bill which, in my judgment, authorizes the violation of sacred obligations. The obligation of the public faith transcends all questions of profit or public advantage. Its unquestionable maintenance is the dictate as well of the highest expediency, as of the most necessary duty, and should ever be carefully guarded by the executive, by congress and by the people. It is my firm conviction that if the country is to be benefited by silver coinage, it can be done only by the In our style of climate, with its sud the country is to be benefitted by silver coinage, it can be done only by the
issue of silver dollars of full value,
which will defraud no man. A currence worth less than it purports to be
will in the end defraud, not only the
creditors, but all who are engaged in
legitimate business, and none more
surely than those who are dependent
on their daily labor for their daily
bread.

THREATENED BY THE VICTORI OUS CZAR.

sessed as capital employed in banking. The bill relieves the company of \$30,000 for back assessments and \$6,000 for AT WORK IN THE MINT. Professor Linderman, director of th mints, says they have commence smelting silver in Philadelphia.

THE DEBT STATEMENT decrease during the month, \$2,250,000; in treasury coin, \$131,376,000; currency, \$2,500,000. FIFTY-THREE EMPLOYEES

THE EAGLE AND PHENIX.

company of Columbus, Ga. This com

e general and office have been dindefinite leave of absence to

Lieutenant Colonel A D. Nelson, of the 12th infantry, and Captain Anson Mills, of the 32 cavalry, are ordered to report to Hon. R. U. McCormick, in New York city, for duty in connection with the Paris exposition. Captain U. B. Phillips will take charge during the absence of Major Craighill of the improvement in certain rivers in improvement in certain rivers in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia; of the harbor of Baltimore and its defences, and also those of Washington, D. C.

to-day directed Sherman to put the mints into full operation, and Evarts to WRITE A PARAGRAPH

to all countries composing what is called the latin union, inviting them to a convention to regulate the respective value of silver and gold. It is thought that by the middle of May, the coinage of silver dollars will be at the rate of 3½

TO STEAMBOAT INSPECTORS. The following circular to the supervising and local inspectors of steam vessels has been issued by the treasury department: Supervising and local in spectors of steam vessels are notified that their whole time must be devoted to their whole time must be devoted to their official duties and that they will not under any circumstances be allowed to superintend the repairs on any steam vessels or draw the plans for construction of boilers or machinery or acts as ex-perts in any such matters for the agents or owners of with or vessels with or without pay, under penalty of dismission from offire; provided, however, that officers whose salaries are less than \$1,000 per annum, may, when not officially em ployed,

that do not approximate their official duties, when the same can be done without detriment to the public service.

Inspectors are also notified that he paragraph of department circular of April

5, 1872, constituting the hull inspector chairman of the local board of inspectors is hearthy proceed.

bill to aid in the construction of the great southern railroad company through the states of Georgia and Flor-

The house spent the session in the consideration of private bills, and passed thirty-five of them. The bill to provide the ocean mail service between the United States and Brazil was reported from the postoffice committee. Ordered printed and re-

committee on finance of the senate having only a quorum postpon-ed action on the repeal of the resumption act to next meeting.

FAILURE IN LONDON

an Old Banking House Succumi London, March 1.—The Financier, referring to the failure of Messrs. Willis, Percival & Co., Lombard street bankers, says: Messrs. Willis, Percival & Co. were private bankers of one use seems to have been entertained

GREAT SURPRISE IN THE CITY. The partners are Henry Willis, Sam

The Lincoln Territory Proposition

ville, Golden City and Lead City. The names of Saunders, Spencer and other members who championed the new territory bill were received with hearty

rendering their arms. The insurgents in the neighborhood of Trocha also sur-rendered their arms at the same hour.

work out to the very smallest detail. Jay & Adams, wholesale greers, announce that they will be compelled to suspend in cons quence of the failure of J. J. Adams & Co., of New Orleans. The two houses formed a general partnership. The suspension involves a A Gentle Hint

wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -t is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by negso frequently taken from us by negstandard which declared that the sword in a single day, —it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of sochee's German Syrup kept about your home tornimmediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's in behalf of British interies in the result of three or four doese. For curing Continuent, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is almight wonderful, as your druggists will tell you. German Syrup is new will the clearations. As regards will tell you. German Syrup is new soft that the severed coughs, and the success is simply wonderful, as your druggists will tell you. German Syrup is new soft that success is continuent. Sample bottles for trial, the ceverage of the severed that the sword directly from this cause, A bottle of the Agence Runsia directly from this cause, A bottle of the Agence Runsia directly from this cause, A bottle of the Bottles of the British interies and plant thereon, placing the earth and plant thereon, placing the plants and plant thereon, placing the plants about three feet make of the surrous sickness, a large doctor's continuent the section of the standard is missinformed, the surrous sickness, a large doctor's in the surrous sickness, a large doctor's in the surrous sickness, a large doctor's in the surrous sickness, a large doctor's the surrou

VICTORIA'S BREASTWORKS.

Washington, March 1.—The president has signed the bill for the relief of the Eagle and Phoenix manufacturing Grand Galon from Capital to Capi tal, and Still All is Uncertain-Flesh for the Old-Man-et-alj-the

pany obtained a charter for a savings bank for their employees, and as se-curity pledged their entire stock, which the internal revenue department as-

the Hapsburgs and the antagonism between the Magyars and Sclavs, and the leaning so the court toward; the latter and of Count Andraesy toward the former, which antagonism is hardly kept within the loose bonds of dual compromise by intelligence, patience and contempt for race-lealousie. compromise by intelligence, patience and contempt for race jealousies of the German provinces of the empire, con-cludes as follows: "It is time for Austria to emerge from this vaccillating. There is much to be said in favor of the Magyar policy; there is much to be said for the Sclav policy; but there is neither dignity nor safety in the over-ruling uncertainty of Vienna. Let the Austrian government speak

A FINAL WORD and England, as well as Russia, will know what to expect. It says that its interests are the same as those of this cert with Austria we must have a precise statement of her views and intentions. Present vacillation is more dangerous to peace than clear and reso lute expression of military purpose. The morning papers abound in detail of war-like preparations. Some

MILITIA COLONELS

have been warned that their regiment may be required for permanent duty.
The militia will be armed with Martini
Henry rifles immediately upon em-Henry rifles immediately upon em-bodiment. The Standard's Vienna dis-patch states that the Mohamedan land owners of Bosnia have sent a deputa-tion to Vienna to ask an annexation to Austria.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-The Galos calls for the occupation of the Darda-nelles by Russia. The Gazette de Petersburg considers immediate war with England preferable to cessations. London, March 1.—The Times' Bel-

grade correspondent hears from a di plomatic source that in consequence of ossible complications with Austria Russia has promised Servia a much larger cession of territory than mentioned in the peace conditions, at the same time requesting Servia to keep her militie of the second class un-der arms and call out the third class. Rossia announces that she would im-mediately occupy Belgrade in the

EVENT OF HOSTILITIES WITH AUSTRIA The Servian government are quite at a loss how to decide and are waiting the return of Prince Milan to Belgrade. The Times' correspondent at Berlin, says it is persistently believed that Austria will eventually co-operate with Russia in the occupation of territory. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Vienna says: "I learn that the Russians are still

tors is hereby revoked, and the inspector of hulls and the inspector of bulls are still

BENT UPON ENTERING CONSTANTINOPLE, with or without the porte's consent, and that England has informed Prince Gortschal off that if the latter course is pursued the British ambasador will be pursued the British ambasador will be ordered to quit St. Petersburg. The ordered to quit St. Petersburg. The chances of Austria's going to war, are smaller than ever. The gove.nment can only count upon

A MAJORITY OF TWO for a vote of credit in the delegations

In the house of lords this evening Lord Derby, in reply to an inquiry,said he had reason to believe treaty of peace would be signed to-morrow. Lord Derv also said a rumor had reached him her of the Turkish fleet.

NOT WITH A-BUSH The Vienna correspondent of the imes says: "As regards the vote of Times says: "As regards the vote of credit, meetings of the political clubs the subject and then adjourned, showing that those who desired to carry the matter with a rush are as yet far from having the upper hand."

NO DIVISION. The Reuters have a Vienna dispatch aying: "A secret meeting of the mem-ers of the Austrian delegations was neto last night, at which they discussed the credit to be demanded by the gov-ernment. No decision was reached. It is anticipated that the credit, though it asy meet with opposition, will finally

The Galos says, typhus fever is in-reasing rapidly among the Russian \$2,265,598 for the past month. en railroad carriages are infested. I olutely necessary for the army y to return by sea and r Turkey to return through Roumania.

AUSTRIA PREPARED. The Times Vienna correspondent re says: There is little preparation to be made. For the last dozen years these preparations have been going on, and, ince last year, when the possibility of uch a measure arose, plans have been

COMPELLED TO RETIRE. London, March 1.—Camphausen, the russian minister of finance and vice president of the ministerial council, as resigned. Though originally a beral and a free trader, his compliance ing the proposed imperial taxation schemes brought on him the determin-ed attack by the national liberal party which compelled his retirement.

interests of third parties, but the mili-tary preparations are a bad way of at-taining a peaceful understanding.

A CHANGE. LONDON, March 1.—A dispatch from Paris to the Daily News says the Duke d' Audiffret-Pasquier, president of the senate, and half a dozen other senators, have withdrawn from the Orlean-Nothing Less than the Pound of ist group known as the constitutional ists. This probably secures the pas-sage of the government bills on am-nesty and the state of siege.

tating notes of national banks. The bill provides that after the passage of the act the secretary of the treasury shall cause to be prepared an issue of treasury notes equal to the amount of national bank circulation on the first of February, 1878, being the sum of \$322,-097,810, which notes shall be a certifi-case that the United States are indebted to the holders in the sum of the face of the noiders in the sum of the face of the notes. They shall be receivable in payment of all taxes, excises, debts and demands of every kind due the United States, except for obligations made pay-able in coin by existing laws, and shall be received by the secretary of the treasury at par for four per cent. United States bonds. Section two prescribes that the sec

retary of the treasury shall cause such notes to be forwarded, when ready for circulation, to the assistant treasurers at New York. Boston, Philadelpha, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and New Or'eans, in amounts proportioned to the receipts of the several officers. After receipt of these notes the assistant treasurers are prohibited to pay out national bank notes then in their several offices, or there-after received, but in lieu thereof are required to pay out the treasury notes authorized by this act, until the nation al bank circulation shall have been retired.
Section three authorizes assistan

treasurers to exchange treasury bank-notes for national bank circulation. Assistant treasurers are also required every thirty days to send to the secre-tary of the treasury the national bank notes received by them, which shall be notes received by them, which shall be received by the treasurer in liquidation of the charges against the several assistant treasurers on account of treasurynotes. It is made the duty of the United States treasurer to count the notes thus received, and whenever any association receives \$5,000 or any multiple thereof, the association shall be notified and be entitled to receive a like deposit for the security of its circulation to the amount of its notes thus received shall

the treasury, as payments are made ner of harvesting, as well as the profit by national banks on the with- and gain made in each crop. In fact if you will write us, you will ad in the notes may be received in exchange for development of a higher and better agnotes may be received in exchange for development of a high four per cent bonds, to expend the sum of such receipts either in treasury

Section seven makes it incumbent on banks organized under this act to make busbandry, and a variety of stock on a monthly deposit in the treasury, in the farm, and nothing will pay better 

uthorize or allow any contraction of

Failures in New York

NEW YORK, March 1 -A decrease ported for the month just ended, while in January the number amounted to 129. Liabilities have likewise fallen off

Whitlock & Anderson, jobbers of woollen goods, have made an assignment. Liabilities \$150,000 to \$200,000;

Paper Mill Burned. PITTSBURG, March 1.-C. P. Markle

destroyed by fire. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$100,-COLUMBUS, O., March 1.—Both branches of the legislature have adopted a resolution directing the firing of a salute on March 4 in honor of the passes of the sulver bill.

fortures that Reed not be Endured People suffer a great deal of pain unnecessarily. Among tortures that need not be endured are those inflicted by the ri eumsism NO 246

HE FIELD-1HS FARM AND GAR DEN-HOME AND HOUSEHOLD.

orgia Bural News-The Corn Crop -Home and Household - Farm Notes-Sheep-To Correspondents Gardening.

We trust that our farmers see and feel the great necessity of planting and raising a good crop of corn. One requi-site is to see that a large area of your site is to see that a large said another farm is planted in corn; and another requisite is to see to it that the ground is properly prepared, the seed carefully selected, and the crop when growing judiciously and prudently worked. There is a great deal of idle talk about the condition of the moon upon crops, and silly talk about men's "luck." If a farmer will prepare his ground thoraphy. Beans and peas do well deeper, provided the ground is loose and personally, manure it judiciously, have a complex of corn in the table through the spring and be on the table through the spring and other table through the spring and the said of different vegetables, they can be on the table through the spring and other table through the spring and other table through the spring and the said of good many rows, and long ones, of corn and cotton, will watch them and work them well, and the seasons are prop-tious, the moon will do her duty, and luck" is apt to be on the farmer's side

To make a start to have luck break your corn land thoroughly, seeing that a sufficiency of fertilizers is on it. Get an early stand as soon as possible. De not plow your land when it is too wet, but see to it that the plowing is thoroughly done. Work your corn at thoroughly done. Work your corn at the right time. Do not stop a mule to ride off to the postoffice to see if Sana-tor Hill is paired off on the silver bill or to talk politics. Your great interest, your silver mine, is not in Washington city but on your farm, and it is a silver mine, so far as corn is concerned, which must not be neglected. As good a plan as any to have luck and the moon on your side in regard to corn, his to use fertilizers. Do not run ; our corn rows too close, break out the middles deep, subsoil and plant in the water furrow, cultivate shallow and work faithfully, and you will come out all right.

As the season has about arrived for As the season has about arrived for planning and planting the next crop we had hoped to have had communi-cations from experienced practical planters, which we could have spread before our readers that they might avail themselves of the practical knowl-

edge of others.

Many farmers have tested different and be entitled to receive a like deposit for the security of its circulation to the amount of its notes thus received shall be discharged from tax on its circulation. Any bank which fails for sixty days after notification to make payment in redemption of its make payment in results. Many have cultivated cutton, corn, potatoes, &c. Your experimented with various cutton to the amount of its notes thus received shall be discharged from tax on its circulation. amount of its notes thus received shall be discharged from tax on its circulation. Any bank which fails for sixty days after notification to make payment in redemption of its bonds, then to that extent, interest on its bonds bearing interest at the highest rate shall case and be forfeited to the United States during the whole period such failure or neglect shall continue. Any bank may, if it so elect, withdraw all its bonds upon payment into the treasury of legal tender notes, or the note haveing authorized to the support of experiments of experiments. cease and be forfeited to the United states during the whole period such failure or neglect shall continue. Any bank may, if it so elect, withdraw all its bonds upon payment into the treasury of legal tender notes, or the note herein authorized, to the amount of its circulating notes outstanding at the date of such payment.

Section four directs the secretary of the treasury as payments are made the secretary of the treasury as payments are made to have a contrast and comparison of experiences, systems and thoughts among our farmers—a relation of the different modes of cultivation, the cost of production in the various crops, the best manter of harvesting, as well as the profit

notes or legal tender notes, as may be most expedient, in the purchase of six per cent United States bonds, or in the purchase of gold or silver coin with which to redeem such bonds.

Section five provides that a national inner such as the such a We trust our frequent allusion to It would not be surprising if the idea is abandoned at the last moment.

The Daily News has the following from St. Pe'ersburg: The nomination of Lord Napier, of Magdala, to the chief command is producing great excitement here. It is believed the treasty of peace will be signed on Saturday, which is the anniversary of the czar's ascension.

It would not be surprising if the idea which to redeem such bonds.

Section five provides that a national attention of farmers. The wire grass and will probably kill 20 more this will ands of southern Georgia; the hilly lands of southern Georgia; the hilly lands of southern Georgia, and the Bermuda grass, and the Bermuda grass in Eroks county with the United States treasurer, and the amount of accrued interest and of the middle part of the state the Bermuda grass will furnish fair grasing from May until November. The heat of summer does not shall be entitled to receive, in leur of its circulation, the full market value of its six per cent bonds on deposit the task the Bermuda grass will furnishe global the state the Bermuda grass will furnishe food the mount of accrued interest and the amount of accrued interest and premium thereon.

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payable shall be paid in coin of the United States, and one third thereof shall be paid in legal tender notes, or these Bermuda lands, fence them in, the treasury notes authorized by this manage them prudently, and purchase act; and said treasury notes shall be exchangeable at par for United States legal tender notes, at the option of the holder, at the office of the treasurer or will become rich and return a profit.

Anywhere in our state sheep could

improve the land, and prove financially beneficial. Georgia needs a varied busbandry, and a variety of stock on

THE GARDEN.

The farmer, his wife and children, are as much entitled to good, fresh veg etables, as any one else, and it is his fault if he does not raise them in abun-

In the spare half hours from the farm n the spare hall hours from the farm it is presumed that your gauden was thoroughly plowed, or spaded, in the fail, and that now you have early vegatables peeping through the ground. If not you are to blame. Go ahead sowing spring turnips, radish, carrot, vegetable oyster, mustard seed, sprin. regetable oyster, mustard seed, spinvegetable oyster, mustard seed, spin-ache, &c. It is sufficiently late for beet seed, sow English peas for a suc-cession. Set out lettuce and cabbage plants, and sow more seed for future planting. Perhaps the Early York, Jersey, Wakefield and Buists, F. at Dutch are as good early cabbage as any. Hoe lighty about growing onions and shallots, and continue to set out any. Hoe lighty about growing and shallots, and continue to set out. Trees and sbrubbery may be trans-planted and pruned. Seed cost but little and do not let fear of late frost

deter you from planting.

Have you an asparagus bed? If so,

gens, in a hot bed, or in boxes. When you transplant, let it be in well manured, thoroughly worked, rich ground.

A good plan is to open a deep wide trench, filling it nearly full of manure,

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ood radish requires a quick, stimu-AGRICULTURAL.

good radish requires a quick, stimu-lating growth.

For a farm garden, anise, coriander, fennel, lavender, sage, thyme and rose-mary are useful and serviceable are-matic and sweet herbs. Some of those are perennial, and when once grown, will answer for years. A good way to preserve them—dry thoroughly, rad the foliage almost to a powder, and put in bottles and cark tightly. They are useful for culinary purposee, imparting a spicy taste and odor.

If you plant Irish potatoes in your garden, make the ground rich with well rotted manure. Irish potatoes do not succeed well in hard ground.

Early snap beans can now be planted

"RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Early snap beans can now be planted n some sections. You can cover them with straw if frost should come after

be on the table through the spring and summer. There is no secret in garden-ing, in having good vegetables and a pleaty of them—the requisites are— break the soil deep, make it rich, and stir it often.

—Newnan Herald: We see but little cotton on our streets for sale now-adays. There are now remaining over unsold belonging to planters of this county about 2 000 bales—say 800 in our warehouses and 1,400 on the plantations.

-Warrenton Clipper: Col. Stapleton returned yesterday from lower Georgia. He states he never saw farmers exhibit more energy in preparing for another crop than those of southwest Georgia. -Jonesboro News: Farmers report that owing to the heavy rains but little plowing has been done this year, and that they are further behind with their work than for many years past.

—Americus Republican: Messrs. Bu-chanan & Bro., of this city, bought of Mr. W. H. Morgan, of Dooly county, the other day, 1,000 pounds of choice hams of his own raising. Mr. Morgan has also sold several wagon loads of corn, oats and peas raised on his Dooly plantation. The great aim and desire of our people should be to raise their provisions at home; imitats Mr. Mor-gan, and have your cornerib and smoke house on your own premises, and don't concentrate all your time and atten-

tion upon cotton.

—Canton Georgian : Farm work has been greatly retarded by the continued rains. Guano drummers have been canvassing the county, and from present indications, commercial fertilizers will be used extensively this season. -Covington Star: The young wheat don't look well in this section

- McDuffie Journal: We made a trip via Double Branches to the lower por-tion of the county last week and ob-served the following facts in reference to the farming interest, etc., in that section: There have been more rails section: There have been in the same split and fences repaired than we have seen at this season of the year for a long time. The farmers generally have done more repairing and preparing up to this time than usual. One farmer had bedded up a good portion of his corn land, done all his fencing, clearing, &c., and still he is not happy. Farming interests generally seem to be progress-ing admirably well.

—Walton County Vidette: Guano is in active demand and agents are nu-merous. A large cotton crop will be planted in this vicinity.

-Quitman Free Press: We have one farmer in this county, Mr. W. H. Stanley, who has already killed 300 hogs and will probably kill 20 more this win-

ward O. Buff, one of the most successful and practical farmers in Pulaski, killed last month three meat hogs weighing 1,170 pounds net.

—Hawkinsville Dispatch: Hon. Geo. R. Reid, of Wilcox county. having, a few weeks ago, purchased the entire flock of sheep belonging to Hon. James Rishon, of Dudgs county. (about one Bishop, of Dodge county, (about one thousand head) has extended his purgest cattle and sheep owners in this sec-tion of Georgia, and, excepting Mr. Hal Patterson, of Coffee, Mr. Reid is probably the owner of more sheep than had informed him that his income last season from three thousand dollars' worth of sheep was nine hundred and from a stock of cattle worth twelve

nousand dollars he sold only undred dollars' worth of beef HOME AND HOUSEHOLD. -University Nightcap-Take half a tumblerful of tea, with a wineglaseful of milk and sugar to taste, to which add a wineglassful of brandy; beat one

pounds of spirit (pale brandy) add four pounds of white sugar and four pints of water; then add four drams pow-dered cinmamon, 48 grains cloves, and the same quantity of mace; color with

-Tom and Jerry-Four eggs and six large spoonfuls of powdered sugar beaten together very light, a perfect froth; six wineglassfuls of St. Croix Pittsburg, March 1.—C. P. Markie
& Son's paper mill, at West Newtown,
Pa, with the stock and machinery, was
destroyed by fire. It is supposed to be
the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$100,to fork it in. It can digest any amount
of the strongest manure food. Salt is
an excellent article to apply to asparato produce a strong, vigor
or deter you from planting.

the water into the mixture, and the
turn it back and forth into two pitchers, the pitchers being hot and the
glasses also hot; grate nutmeg on the
top of each glass, and drink immedia
top of each gla

an excellent article to apply to asparagus beds. To produce a strong, vigorous growth, the brine from beet or pork barrels is excellent.

If you have no experience in gardening, we suggest to you to sow beet seed in drills, letting the plant stand six or eight inches apart in the drills; put the seed in thick and trim out and transplant.

You might sow egg plant, or melongens, in a hot bed, or in boxes. When you transplant, let it be in well manyou transplant at let it be in well manyou transplant at let it be in well manyou transplant.

ralief is immed late.

For neuralgia.—Grate horseradish and slightly moisten with vinegar, put it between cloths and apply to the seat

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# The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.

SATURDAY MORN NG. MARCH 2, 1878 BLAND claims to be proud of the sil-

Forced resumption is the last ditch

of the money power. It must be filled have had a singularly powerful effect on

congress. This greenback revival in the west seems to have been projected by Blanton Duncan and Brick Pomeroy.

THE democrats have some hopes of carrying the state election in New Hampshire on the second Tuesday in

wants of all classes of readers. It is the freshest paper published in the coun-

LET's have Banton Duncan for president. The "national" party shouldn't be mealy mouthed about expressing their choice.

BEN BUTLER and Brick Pomeroy occupy the same platform at last. Time goes by turns, but such patriotism as

theirs is ever betirg. George Jones refuses to play in New

Ir the "National Greenback party" will propose to send Brick Pomery abread, we shall be inclined to favor

the movement very liberally. TICKETS in the Georgia State lottery are still sold in New York. It seems as

JOHN FHERMAN Will probably claim the authorship of the veto message, but he will never come forward and claim that he is the inventor of the Eliza Pinkston frauds.

is to shake off little Abe Hewitt.

Mr. Haves thinks it would be in pairing the obligation of contracts for debtors not to be compelled to pay ten or fifteen per cent more than they agreed to pay.

JOHN SHERMAN IS & Versetile CUSA. He can write a veto to the silver bill just as readily as he can invent such testimony as Eliza Pinkston gave in Louis-

JOHN SHERMAN cuts a peculiar figure in American history. Never before did tute a supreme executive council. a public man so richly deserve and so These presidents are to be elected by largely receive the contempt of honest the qualified voters of all the states,

COLONEL H. G. WRIGHT, editor of the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist, is a regular reader of THE CONSTI-TUTION. He peruses it closely and con-

Ir we are to believe our later statesmen the law abolishing the franking privilege was an outrage. What is a congressman without the privilege of sending home patent office reports and garden seeds free of postage?

Mr. Hill voted to remonetize the silver dollar of 4121-2 grains. This is the honest dollar that Mr. Hill has been in favor of all the time. It will be remembered that we insisted at the beginning that our senator was in favor of the honest dollar of our daddies.

What will the New York Herald do for sensations this summer? "Colonel" DeLancy Kane, the imported ass who has been driving a coach around New York refuses to engage in the business. Kane will probably ship on the Pan-

a bill for the sale of five arsenals-one one in Pennsylvania, one in the District of Columbia and one in Maryland, leaving thirteen arsenals. The passage of the bill is recommended by the chief of ordnance, a board of ordnance of-

Anderson, he should send in his resignation. If forgers in Louisiana are to be pardoned, Peckard is the man to pardon them. If Nicholls took his seat with the understanding that John Sherman's tools were to go unpunished, the sooner he vacates the better for the people of Louisiana.

Ir we are to judge by the telegraphic synopsis, Mr. Hayes's veto message is a very weak decument. He talks somewhat glibly of impairing the obligations of contracts, but he appears never to have had an idea that it would impair the obligation of contracts for the crediter to demand in gold what he sold or oaned in greenbacks.

#### A PREMATURE AGITATION.

Some of our exchanges are exercised about the subject of the next governor. As the term of the present executive will run for three years yet, only one year or one-fourth of the term having expired-it looks to a practical man as f the agitation of this matter now was ather premature.

Those who aspire to be governor and enter upon a campaign this early in the race, will be in the cordition of the person who took a half mile start to get impetus to jump a ditch, and broke lown before reaching the jump, and landed in the ditch.

We do not know if the present incumbent desires another term An dministration as acceptable as his, has usually received the compliment of popular reindorsement, but it is too early for even the governor to ommence thinking about the next election, if he has any idea of making the race.

have a walk over. The reduction of the term will increase the number of candidates, and we may look for a full supply at the next election. Therefore, we had better stop the unprofitable amusement of agitating the election of

DIRECT TRADE WITH SPANISH AMER-ICA.

The Nashville American proposes that a great commercial convention be held in Nashville, as the most conveninterested in direct trade with all Spanish America, to consider these sub-

2. The transportation from various centres to

ant element in the problem.

american countries.

b. The consideration of the Mississippi im-

and possible new arrangements for the future with all the Spanish American countries, on the asis of the largest reciprocal freedom of trade.

Such a convention would certainly be gold power. difficut to get rid of Ben Woodism as it New York and other northern cities will continue to deprive us of what is

## MORE PRESIDENTS WANTED.

Mr. Southard, of Ohio, has taken ef one president to be taken from each of same section or district of country The term of office of the presidents i re-election. By the first election held should it be adepted, the presiden from the western district is to be cho sen for a fractional term of two years the one from the southern district for a fractional term of four years, and the one from the eastern and middle district for the full term of six years. After the first election one president is to be chosen every two years. It is also proposed to abolish the office of vic once in four years the senate shall elect a president who is not a member o that body, and who, as presiding offi cer, shall exercise all the authority now exercised by the vice president. The comi ensation of each president is fixed at not exceeding \$30,000 a year. The proposition comes upon the

country like a fresh breeze from the spice islands. Mr. Southard has unoubtedly struck the key-note of our political progress. He has solved the problem. What we want is more presilents-more rulers. We have laws in abundance, but too few presidents to imous consent to present business

senals and ground upon which nothing is now manufactured is more than \$83 000 annually, and it is estimated by the board of ordnance officers that the arsenals and grounds will sell for \$3,316,824 56. The reported bill does not affect the status of the arsenal at Angusta, which is one of the thirteen to be retained.

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When the states were called to bills are called to bill to anoth in the range of the states were called to bill to amend an act for the relief of Robert.

The fact is stated officially that in the departments at Washington wemen are far ahead of the people of the south are deing work for \$600, while men are receiving \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,600 for the people. That political economy, the states of the relief of Robert to the status of the arsenal at the refers, which gives the people more of the thirteen to be retained.

When the states is forced upon him.

He rarely misses a second fith house.

When the denarments at Washington wemen are far ahead of the people of the south are deing work for \$600, while men are receiving \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,600 for the receiving \$1,200, \$1,400 an farther than Mr. Southard. His plan contemplates only three executives, but a little reflection will convince any intelligent person that this number is wholly inadequate. True, the adoption of the amendment proposed by the distinguished Ohio member would

be a vast improvement upon the present system, and would, in some sort, clear the way for that progressive republicanism which will finally allow even the humblest citizen of this great country to nominate, elect and inaugurate his own president, thus doing away with the fraudulent methods invented by Bill Chandler and John Sherman; but we should have preferred to see Mr. Southerd take a little firmer hold upon the subject The day is past when this vast and constantly growing government can managed by either

three presidents, and is semewhat unfortunate that the proposed amendment does not provide an adequate remedy for the necessities of the hour. As matters stand, we must be satisfied with Mr. Southard's bill in its present shape, but the country will never be wholly composed, so far as politics are concerned, until every ablehodied citizen is represented in Washington by a president of his own choice. Only in this way can parties and con ventions, and electoral commissions be rendered useless.

#### THE RESUMPTION ACT.

Those who favor the repeal of the resumption act are not necessarily opposed to resumption. A return to the old standard of redeemable paper money is no doubt highly desirable, but to attempt to bring this about by mean of congressional enactments is to add to the disaster that has already overtaken the business interests of the country. There are occasions when legisls tion becomes a disturber instead of an adjuster, and this is one of them. The matter of resumption, brought down to its brought last analysis, is a mere question of ad-

a governor three years ahead of the justment between debtor and creditor and the financial philosophers can make no more of it were they to print a thousand ponderous essays a day Legislation may be so directed in thi business as to swindle one or the other of these two classes, but it cannot hope to be just in its discriminations. We are in favor of the repeal of the resumption act simply because it would have a tendency to swindle the debtor class not only by appreciating the speculative value of gold, but would put into the pockets of the creditor the difference between the value of greenbacks at the time the obligation was contracted and the appreciated price of gold at the moment of forced resumption. No honest man can say that such a proceeding would be fair and just. Resumption is well enough but let it come in the natural way. The unwritten laws of commerce and tions, and they all tend to equity Left to themselves, these laws will undoubtedly bring greenbacks and gold to the same level : disturb them, as they have been disturbed by and interchange of products.

7. An inquiry into the prices of our various products in all the countries with which we seek to trade in the future.

8. An invitation to those countries to send discovers and to compress man who understands the subject and who appreciates his duty.

THE RETIREMENT OF BANK NOTES

The treasurer destroyed on Tuesday of this week greenbacks to the amoun of \$492,400. Their place is filled by national bank notes, and the process is going on continuously. The destruction of last Tuesday alone puts an additional annual burden-of over twentyfive thousand dollars on the shoulders of an over-taxed people. Just why our interest charge should be swelled in that way is one of the things that no one can find out. This out growth of Shermanism will however fill an early grave if the representatives of the people are firm and alert.

The banking and currency committee have, we are glad to state, harmonized all their differences, and are ready to report a bill to retire the circulating notes of the national banks. The bill will be reported when the committee is next called. It provides that the secretary of the treasury shall prepare an issue of treasury notes equal to the amount of national bank circulation on the first day of last February. These notes are to be receivable for all debts of the United States except the various issues of bonds, and are exchangeabl at pleasure for four per cent bonds After various provisions for the with drawal of the bank notes and the place ing of the new treasury notes, the bill rovides that hereafter duties may be paid two-thirds in coin and one-third in greenbacks or the notes authorized by the act itself. The latter are to be exchangeable at par for greenbacks at the office of the treasurer or any as sistant treasurer of the United States. This bill is so important that we give

in another column a fuller synopsis of it. It will be difficult for a member or ator to explain to his constituents why the government should longer pay interest on \$322.079.810-the sum the the national bankers enjoy the use of, although the people stand as endorsers of this quantity of paper. We do not anticipate that the Georgia representatives will have to devise an answer t this difficult question. They will doubt less say that the national bankers have enjoyed the profits of this vast issue long enough, and that the people's turn has come.

## GEORGIA IN CONVEESS

—Mr. George Barcrott is making progress on his new volume of Ameri-can history, which will cover the seven years from 1782 to 1789. He has unsearched many valuable original decu-ments bearing upon the constitutional period in the department of state at Washington.

that there is too much dodging and ab and that if they do not at

-Stanley Matthews says of the pres ident: Hayes as a boy was notorious for having on his shoulders not only the levelles but the oldest head in college. He never got caught in any scrapes; he never had any boyish fooi-ishness; he never had any wild oats to sow; he was sensible, not as some men are at the last, but sensible from the

-"H. C." (Howard Carroll) writes from Washington to the New York Times that Mr. Hayes is the greatest mobody that ever occupied the white house. He further says he is without freeds among the republicans in connec in the government. friends among the republicans in congress, and has not half so much influence in the government as the doorkeeper of the house of representatives.

-Ben Butler, than whom there is no man more likely to say a good thing made a hit in his speech of yesterday by remarking that "the Israelites used

-Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and Miss Annie Louise Cary had their regulation rumpus at St. Louis last week, which nobody will be surprised to hear, probanobody will be surprised to hear, proba-bly. It is is asserted that Miss Kellogg persisted in taking to herself some ap-plause that was intended for Miss Cary, and it is asserted that Miss Cary didn't like it. There is a still further asser-tion that Miss Cary declined to sing at the matines in consequence of the al. d that Miss Kellogg the matinee in consequence of the alleged selfish conduct of Miss Kellogg, and it is asserted that Miss Kellogg did all she could to embarrass Mme. Roze while on the stage; and a great many other things are searted. other things are asserted, but there is other papers who little new in any of it. So long as those was not given.

sweet singers are kept traveling together it is useless to expect peace. -When Lord Stratford de Redcliffe religion and subsequently renounced it was put to death by the Turkish au-thorities. This so provoked the am bassador that, happening to be in the imperial council when informed of it he instantly started up in a rage, seized the astonished sultan by the shoulders and gave him a severe shaking. The effect was the law under which the Greeks suffered was abolished. The English peace journals are now saving that the government should send an ambaseador to Constantinople capable

-An interesting volume published by the state of Texas is the "List of Fugitives from Justice." The latest edition contains 4,402 names, from 108 counties, leaving 40 counties to hear from. Of the fugitives, 750 are accused of murder. The adjutant general of Texas thinks that within the past two state, and that it is probable that there are not half so many such characters at large in Texas as two years ago. Leading outlaws have been killed, and organized bands broken up. The book in question contains the names of three hundred criminals for whose arrest re-wards are offered ranging from \$50 to \$1,000, and aggregating \$90,000. The lst is placed in the hands of every sheriff and detective in the state, and has been the means of bringing hun-dreds of law-breakers to punishment.

-Mrs. Frances F. Burnett, the author of "That Lass o'Lowrie's" is a graceful, agreeable, low-voiced woman, about 30 years oid. She is an industrious and domestic person of whom her husband says enthusiastically, "she has nearly completed a story called "Haworth's," and when this is finished she intends to write a thoroughly American story.
The plot, it is said, came to her thus: She was sitting one day in her little room writing, when, like a flash, as powerfully and vividly as if it had been a real living creature, the leading char-acter of a new story stood before her mind's eye. It was a sudden inspiration, and made such an impression on her that she immediately opened her note book and made this entry: "Ten o'clock a. m., January 21, 1878. The first thought of my next book has be n born. I was not thinking of it; it came itself, as if a living creature had suddenly opened the door and stood silent before me."

POLITICAL COMMENT. -Thurman will probably carry the democratic banner in 1880.—Cincinnati Gazette, dem.
—The next beavy work on the dock-

—The press of Georgia must ever re-main firm and steadfast against all pub-lic corruption; and a frown from sena-tors should not be allowed to deter them in their duty to the public.-Al-

-The New York and Mazatlan Air Line will be constructed in the air. Line will be constructed in the air. One end will rest in New York and the other in Mazatlan. It will resemble in some respects a rainbow, especially in the matter of promise.—Washington Post, dem.

> -Mr. Ben Hill is reported as saying that he will not vote to sustain a veto of the "pickpocket" silver bill. He might as well preserve his consistency and pair with somebody, as the pickpockets will not need his vote.—Savannah News, dem.

—Mr. George Barcroft is making primoge. iture.—Ben Butler.
—Southard's proposition for three breats from 1782 to 1789. He has unsarthed many valuable original documents bearing upon the constitutional period in the department of state st. Washington.
—An Ohio democratic paper tells the lemocratic members of the legislature that there is too much dodging and ab

e will begin to express themselves with a print of peanuts.—St. Louis Evening Post.

—A marriage is definitely arranged between the crown prince of Sweden and Norway and the Princes Victoria and Norway and the

EDITORS CHRONICLE AND CONSTITU-TIONALIST:—The appearance in your paper, a short time back, of three stanzas entitled, "Lines Suggested by Wilde's Summer Rose," and which was in different parts of the state, all self-constituted champions of Wilde's fame, and who recklessly and untruly, o gnorantly, charge me with "hook ing" (to use their witty play upon m name) all, or most of Wilde's Summe Rose, and attempting to palm it off a my own. One of the papers that charged me with "hooking" it entire has since corrected its public critique, and its editor written me a private lette explaining that he had not read Wilde' poem for many years, and that he had been mislead by reading my lines in other papers where their proper caption

and gentlemen ought always to be kind

perfectly exquisite little my critics, though some of them quote poetry very badly, reminding us of Byron's description of the class:

"With just enough learning to misquote One more remark in conclusion. is known by old and young, to has balmed off any line of it as my on, for I would have been restrained by the ferr of instant detection, if no more honorable sentiment would have prevented me. If the critics mean that I should have placed the lines actually taken from the poem in quotation marks, I'i admit the justness of the criticism when they show that it would be necessary before an intelligent com munity to place in quotation marks the

Ollowing:
This world is all a fleeting show.
Let fate do her worst there are relies of toy.
Oh ever thus from childhood's hour!
The boy stood on the burning deck, etc. For not one of these is a whit more

APPLES OF GOLD IN PICTURES OF "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." When the body becomes diseased, the mind is

hereby necessarily influenced. Natio mati Gazette, dem.

The next heavy work on the docket is the repeal of the resumption act.

Dawson Journal, dem. ful, than a constant endurance o afford to be without this remedy. The Favorite Prescription saves unnec doctor bills, prevents divorces, ward off suicides, brings back buoyant, jey ous feelings, restores the woman to health, and her family to happiness. It is sold by all druggists. mail dawit

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of ordnance, a board of ordnance of abundance, but too few presidents to few preside

To tell you the truth they had sained a rat—
(The Picsiosurus was never a fiai)—
and had hidden away in the scallow pools
To laugh at those a recifiuvain fools;
And never so much as a nose was shown
Till poor little Poil was quite alone.
Then straight they crept to that lonely rock,
and it gave the maiden an awful shock
When they rolled their eyes and they shool
their claws,
And opened their horrible horrible jaws,
With looks that made her at once infer
Their dinner that day would consist of her.

They tore her to bits in a brace of shakes, And all of them relished their maiden sterks, and when they had finished and emacked their lips.

They plunged in the sea for their neonday dips; And nothing was left to tell the news, For they'd eaten her broily and fancy shoes, and her lover believing she d gone away, Got married to romebody else next day.

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By virtue of a Decree in the cames above stated the n-dersigned Commissioners duly appointed by asid Court, will, on the

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possible with various countries.

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portation on the great western network of rivers trade are invariable in their opera-6 An inquiry into existing treaty regulations

ripe. How can a man take home a green cabbage?

delegates and to communicate such information to his constituents and his country can fail to cast his vote in favor of the remarks.

productive of good results, and we, know of no more convenient place in which to hold it than Nashville. We hope to see a convention assembled on as broad a plan as the American has sketched, and that steps will be taken to procure all needful statistical infor mation for its use. If we do not help ourselves in this matter of trade with the countries to the south of us, New

## naturally and geographically our own.

ectual measures to embalm his name in the grateful memories of office-seek ers for generations to come, and has placed himself in the front rank of true reformers. On the 25th, he introduced in the house a bill proposing an amend ment to the constitution. This amer d ment proposes that the executive pow er of the United States shall be vested in three presidents, who shall constithe three prominent sections of the country known as the east and middle states, the west and the south. No two of the presidents are to be from the to be six years, and no one having served a full term is to be eligible for a under this article of the constitution president, and to provide instead that

> Mr. Stephens presented last Monday two memorials relative to the Cherton on which is about \$12,000 a year.
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> The sum is divided among twelve interritory. Mr. Stephens can get unan-

coinage, weights and measures, instead of the banking and currency committee. Mr. Stephens' motion was carried by a vote of 98 to 55. Mr. Harris obtained unanimous consent to take

the bill for the relief of the Eagle and Phoenix company from the speaker's table. The amendments of the senate were concurred in, and the bill i donbtless a law. As this much-discussed act is brief, we give it entire: cussed act is brief, we give it entire:

Be it enacted, &c. That the Eagle and Pronix marufacturing company of Columbus,
Georgis, be, and is acreely relieved from the
perment of the taxes heretofore assessed upon
its capital stock as banking capital or capital
employed in the business of banking, and upon
all future similar assessments of banking tax
so long as no pert of its capital is employed in
the business of banking and said capital continues to be, as now, employed in the business
of manufacturing: Provided, that nothing in
this act shall be construed to exempt said company from the payment of the tax upon depos-

pany from the payment of the tax upon depot its, as required by law from sayings backs of savings fustitutions, nor from any tax or per alty which may be hereafter incurred by issuin On the proposition to allow the committee on rules to select a force of com petent experts, not exceeding seven in number, to assist the committees on in vestigation, Mr. Hartridge voted yea, and Messrs. Bell, Blount, Candler and Harris, nay. Messrs. Cook, Felton

Smith and Stephens did not vote. Mr. Felton was and still is detained at home by the dangerous illness of his child. The little sufferer has a raging fever of a typhoidal nature, and My Felton is at his bedside night and day. Mr. Stephens was paired with Mr. Chittenden. Mr. Cook was absent on account of sickness, and Mr. Smith

had not returned to Washington. The proposition was deleated vote of 78 to . 9 163 Mr. Bell presented the memorial of the

emoval of his political disabilities. On Tuesday Mr. Beil presented the petition of E. J. Christy, publisher of the Athens Watchman, who wants the duty on type abolished. In the senate, immediately after the selection of Mr. Ferry as president pro tempore, the following explanation of Mr Hill's pairing on the silver bill was

made:

Mr. Gordon—Mr. President, I wish to make a personal explanation. When the silver bill was on its final passage, I stated that my collesgue, [Mr. Hill., was pirred with the senator from Pennessee, [Mr. Harris,] and that if my collesgue was present he would vote against the bill. On my collesgue's return from Georgia, he states to me that I missperhended the extent to which his pair was intended to so; that his purpose was to pair only upon the senate finance committee amendments, and not upon the bill. I wish to make that explanation that it bill. I wish to make that explanation that it may go upon the record.

Mr. Hill—It is proper that I should concur in the statement made by my colleague. As I was leaving for the state of Georgia being compelied to be absent, I raquested him to pair with me on the amendments proposed by the senate committee on finance, and nothing else I could not task a pair on the bill because I could not know in advance what the bill would be when it came to its passage I stated to the senate that with certain amendments to the bill I would vote for it; without those amendments I would under no consideration vote for it. Therefore I could not say in advance how I would vote on the passage of the bill; and in asking for a pair I said nothing about it. I simply asked to pair with my colleague on the amendments prop sed by the cammittee on finance. After I left, an arrangement was made, to which I had no ob-

Gordon - My colleague is right. He re

ferred to the smeadments in our conversation, but I had no thought that the pair was limited to the amendments; and in pairing him with the senator from Teunessee, ho was in entire accord will be meen the fiver bill, I did what I believe is attogether customary in the senato.

It was not Unfuriou.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 28.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Will you inform me whether or lot in the late wer between Turkey and Russia the Turks un'u-led their sacced banner? what was the name of it?

W. H. H. The sacred banner was not unfurled. The press dispatches of the papers—ours among the st—announced at one time that it had been let to the b.e.ze. This was a mistake, however The sacred banner is called "Sanjax Sherif." vas originally a white piece of cloth, the turben of the Koreish, captured by Mohammed. It was

It was not Unfurled.

afterwar's changed to a black well that hung be ore the door of azeshah, one of Moha A Corporale Oath.

CARTEMSVILLE, GA., Feb. 17.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is meant by the expression "A corporal oath?" Does it aliute to swearing by the body? pora'e." The corpora'e is a cloth that is used to cover the vessel of the sacrament, or used for holding the sacrament. In olden times a sacred cath was sworn by laying the hand on the cor-porale. Remotely of course the word alludes to

the "corpus," or body of Christ. Come, Take Your Choice

EDITORS CONSTITUTION : A compan of six girls to-day were dascussing the moustache as an element of a ki-s. Three decided that it was best with, and the others without, a monatache. Can you give the tie vote?

A HALF DOEFN.

No, we cannot give the tie vote on such an important question, but if you will call at this office ground give you were being. e can give you your choice. We have several itors of each sort and one mixed. We will try and enable you to make a decision.

IN GENERAL -Does James Gordon Bennett want

the north pole as a private dueling ground. -Captain Bogardus has a boy of professionals. -The widow of President Tyler as sisted Mrs. Hayes in receiving her guests at a reception in the white house last Saturday.

ing vice president pro tem. That's as near as Mrs. Easy came to having —Several Paris papers prints an or-der every lay in their advertising col-umns, which, if cut out, will admit the bearer into certain theatres at half The prince imperial of France will offer himself as a candidate for the conscription. Being the only son of a widow, he would be exempt, but he selects not be so.

elects not to be so.

-Thurman came within one of be

-An anxious Englishman has printed a book entitled "Heathen From ted a book entitled "Heathen England and What to do for it," being a des-cription of the utterly godless condi-tion of the vast majority of the English nation.

cription of the utterly godless condition of the vast majority of the English nation.

—The works of the great German gunmaker and manufacturer, Krupp, are insured for \$9,500,000, the premium on which is about \$12,000 a year. The sum is divided among twelve insurance companies.

—Mr. Conkling's great oration in favor of the silver bill will be published in his posthumous works. He knows that have lately come to hand confirmed to have consumed to the small leading the continue of the silver bill will be published in his posthumous works. He knows that have lately come to hand confirmed to have can buy may be that Mr. Hill will learn hereafter to be always in his place in the senate to the senate of all questions, and let the senate chamber which sometimes worry great men like him, take care of themselves or go to the dogs. Newman Herald, dem.

—An inspection of southern journals that have lately come to hand confirmed to the can buy may be that Mr. Hill will learn heread to the date of the senate chamber and the little petty and no some price?

[QUENT: "Why will men smoke common to bacco, when they can buy at the same price?"

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— President Hayes has command of the army and navy, and possession of the treasury. He could premptly arrest for treason every congressman voting to set up a revolutionary government in opposition to his authority. The men concerned in angle, a trainer. By third on nothing but milk and rock.

has been restored, so far as the action of the United States senate can effect it. It remains to be seen what the house will do, though it is too much to expect of those wideawake patriots that they will table any project that inures to their own interests. Hence, the sending of dirty linen threugh the mails, presents to their families, etc., under the M. C. frank will doubtless go

tribution of the proceeds of public lands among the several states for educational purposes. Mr. Harris presented the petition of Robert H Chilton for the that THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION die copy the lines without their appropri-ate caption as given in your paper Another editor berated me, but gave

was British ambassador to Turkey, a Greek who had adopted the Moslem caption. He then undertook, from his memory I suspose, to print Wilde's poem by the side of mine; and he, like the first editor above referred to, must have badly forgotten, for, if Wilde were in life, and should chance to see tha editor's rendering of his verses he would doubtless exclaim, "Save me from my friends!" It seems to me if gen-tlemen intend to criticise at all, they should have criticised it as it appeared in your paper, and not as they found it beheaded in other papers; this would at least have been the most kind way, I will take no further notice of an anonymous scribbler signing himself
"Amicus," in an up-country paper,
than to say that in view of the evident

personal bitterness of his criticism, he selected a singularly inappropriate nom of murder. The adjutant general of the plane.

Texas thinks that within the past two vears great numbers of the most danverous fucitives have fled from the gerous fugitives have fled from the garded Wilde's Summer Rose as the the English language, and at different times have attempted, when having a leisure hour, to get off something on the same line. A friend thought this my it was published. I make no pretension to poetry, or to being a poet, and am ready now to yield the palm to any of

amiliarly known than JAMES S. HOOK.

Of course the man who wants three tutions. When the body is suffering, the mind, acting in sympathy, will be come irritated and perplexed. When -Mr. Hill's explanation in the sen ate of his pairing with Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, on the silver bill, is about as clear as mud.—Griffin News, dem.

-The press of Georgia must ever redirectly tends to destroy the happy, cheerful disposition of a woman, and render her peevish, nervous, and fretuterine disorders. The diseases pecu-liar to woman take away the elasticity and bouyancy of health and reduce her body and mind to a mere wreck. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a real peacemaker in a family. No woman suffering from uterine disorders can

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of which he will probably be the editor. -Mr. M. T. Gorham, of Crawfordville, was married last Sunday to Miss

Bettie Frazier. -An Elberton lawver -a young man -stated in an argument the other day, while eulogizing a lamented mule, that "death rides in every passing breeze and lurks in every flower." There was loud applause in the audience.

-The Georgia Baptist convention will assemble in LaGrange shortly. -Hon. W. O. Tuggle, of LaGrange, is the proud possessor of an ancient

Saturday afternoon last a duel was fought near Athens between a prominent young newspaper man of that city and a countryman. It was a sham duel to the quill man, but a stern reality to the countryman. The order was given to fire. The countryman fired promptly, and to his untutored eye his opponent fell dead. "Foul fired both barrels at the victor. At this

twenty gold pieces to a dry goods merchant in Columbus the other day.

—LaGrange Reporter: Mr Edward C Hill, of Long Cane, died last Satur-day night, after about a week's illness, of pneumonia. Mr Hill was about 28 years old. He was a son of the late Dr John 8 Hill, and a nephew of Hon B H Hill. He was a man of liberal education, having graduated at the University of Georgia, and also at the law school of the University of Virginia; and he combined the prectice of law with farming. He was endowed by nature with a genial disposition, and other qualities which rendered him popular and gave him unusual facilities for retaining and reciprocating triend ship. How sad it is to think of one stricken down in the very prime of manhood—especially as he was the eldson of his mother, "and she a widow."—Augusta Chronicle: Dr. A. E. Dugas, of this city, has under treatments very interesting case. The patient is a little mulatto girl, seven years of ago, named Lucy Henry, efflicted for a year with Pott's disease of the spine, until the second of the spine of the

wery interesting case. The parient is a little mulatto girl, seven years of ago, named Lucy Henry, stillicted for a year with Pott's disease of the spine, until within the past few years an almost impossible thing to cure. She was sent to Dr. Dugas for treatment by Dr. W. P. Deadwyler, of Elberton, and reached Augusta last Tuesday sternoon. When she first arrived, the hump on her back was as large as augun's fist. She has been partially paralyzed in the legs, and unable to stand alone, since last Christmas. Yester y the little patient was put up in a plaster of Paris jacket, at the medical college, before the class of students. The result was remarkable. When the child was let down from the swing in which she had been suspended for the purpose of straightening her back as much as possible, in order that the jacket could be put on in the proper manner, it was found that ahe could not only stand alone, perfectly erect, but could walk few paces, neither of which she could do before. Now by simply holding the hand of another person she can walk all around the house, a feat which she has not accomon she can walk all around the application of the jacket that it is not save you many a dollar at the Dentist's, perceptible when the child has on its clothing. The patient did not cry during the operation, and is delighted with her new corset, as she is able to raise without aid from her pallet to her chair. The doctor is confident that the case will be complete, and that the child will be able to do without the jacket in a year if not sconer. This is the third case of the kind that has been put up a Augusta. The first case in Georgie. in Augusta. The first case in Georgis in Augusta. The first case in Georgia, under the plaster jacket application, was treated by Dr. A. E. Dugas about two years ago with the most happy result. The plaster jacket for the cure of humposck is the discovery of Dr. L. A. Sayre, of New York city, under whose immediate instruction Dr. Dugas was, walle completing his studies in that city.

Polysthorpe Echo makes no mention of the fact that Colonel Larry Gantt may be seen any pleasant morning tefore the sun is up, ergaged in the grateful task of making up his asparagus bed.

— It ought to be remembered to the credit of the new king of Italy that has never been brought in contact with a full-grown Habersham county redbug. The same, we regret to say, cannot be said of the Hon. Julian Hartridge, member of congress from the first district, nor of the Hon. Henry Gregg Wright, editor from Augusta.

— A new Methodist church is to be built in Dougherty county.

— Here is a warning to smolers: A Mr. Robert, of Dougherty, lit is pipe in his carriage the other in y. and shortly after found the vehicle on fire. The whole concern was burned except the man, the iron and the running gear.

— Washington county is threatened with the measles.

— Mr. Edmund J. Hicks, of Augusta, and demanded that amount before he would consent to the match.

— The Appling county correspondent than the rising quantity and the sooner year and the missing generation were made to understand that money does not grow on trees—would consent to the match.

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— The Appling county correspondent content in the section. With a will to work, this is just as good a country as any and the sooner we all get our consent to stay here contentedly, and work to mild up our homes, the sooner you will see it prosper as of old. The old saying "go west, young man" has had work to mild up our homes, the sooner you will see it prosper as of old. The old saying "go west, young man" has had content to the match.

— The Appling county correspondent.

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The Appling county correspondent of the Jesup Sentinel says that "Mrs. L. swore her baby to Mr. J.," upon which a warrant was issued. Mr. J. was brought to trial and compelled to give a bond of \$750 for the support and education of the baby. What the woman's husband had to say is not reported, but he was probably very much annoyed.

—Many of the farmers of Whitfield county, are in favor of a fence law.
—Albany is bound to have her fair.
—The report of the "startling tragedy" near Trion factory, in Chattooga county, was a hoax.
—Oglethorpe county has a homemade minstrel show.
—General A. C. Garlington, formerly of this city, has become the political editor of the Preenville (8. C.) News. General Garlington, formerly of this city, has become the political editor of the Preenville (8. C.) News. General Garlington is a forcible and vigorous writer, and has the political history of the country at his finger's-ends. We welcome film to the fraternity again.
—Griffin complains of tramps. fraternity again.

Griffin complains of tramps.

Speights, who is well known in Georgia journalism, is about to start another daily paper in Greenvill, S. C., thick he will probably be the action.

-Mobile wants a steamboat line between that city and Cedar Keys. -Colonel George E. Burney, a prominent citizen of Waco, Texas, is dead. -A colony of Minnesota people is forming in Franklin county, Tennessee. -An active effort is making to com-plete the Mobile and Alabama Grand Trunk railroad.

-Ninety-four thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed in Wree, Texas, on the 23d inst., by the burning of McMullen & Co.'s ware-house.

-The supreme court of Tennessee has rendered the important decision that a trustee of a stock of goods for the payment of debts is not liable to pay a merchant's tax.

-The national board of under-writers offer a reward of \$1,000 for the play!" cried one. "Policej" shouted another. "Let me kill the scoundrel," the parties who set fire to the ware-shouted the dead man's second, and seizing a double-barreled shot-guo, he company on the night of the 17th instant.

stant.

—Memphis Appeal: The supreme court of the United States at Washington yesterday decided the Nicolson pavement tax mandamus case in favor of those who paid the front-foot assessment, and also in favor of the property owners in the ninth and tenth wards of the city of the city food pieces to a dry goods mer. wenty gold pieces to a dry goods mer-hantin Columbus the other day.

The Hogansville academy was gon pavement business—at least for citizens of Memphic.

-- Memphis Avalanche: Yesterday was received in the city news of the murder, on Sunday, of A. D. Fly, on Mr. Jacob Thompson's place, eight miles below Helens, Ark. A negro, Jim Taylor, had been arrested for stealing two bales of cotton. His guards went to breakfast, leaving him in Fly's charge. Choosing

person she can walk all around the house, a feat which she has not accomplished for months past. The hump on the back is so much reduced by the application of the jacket that it is not save you many a dollar at the Dentist's,

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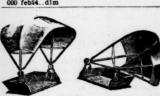
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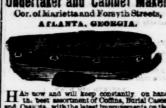
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We are the men, Ve are the Public Benefac

I the public, and not for our own profit.

We are the brave innovators who smashed the reat monopoly (after its back-bone was broken and compelled others (who had no desire to ) to come down. Oh!

were the first to place a first class Bewing Machi

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\$1,000 REWARD If we cannot prove that we were months a of those who claim to have originated the "great

# The Constitution.

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

THROUGH THE CITY.

NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR PORTERS NOIR BROKS,

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Seats for Sothern are going like ho

- Retail stores are popping up all -The Gate City Guards are in splen

-Peachtree street has four prospec -Property is advancing in value all

-Marietta still beckons to our min-

Not many Atlanta citizens will go

The high school numbers some of -The guano trade this year is very heavy, particularly in southwest Georgia.

-Robert McCrystal has a new teno -The city engineer is trying his bes on the streets, and is doing good work. —Silk hats the coming season will be lower in the crown than heretofore.

-Everybody is out of doors such -The city hall park will be fixed up and the grounds neatly arranged by the spring.

-Will the city council ever place the

-Half the battle is gained in garfore planting.

—The delegates from Atlanta, appointed by the governor twithe Exporters' convention, dis not attend.

The winter season, just about to tell us good-bye for six months, is said to have been much colder than the previous one

—For the first time in five years the atlanta Medical college had a pleasant night for its commencement exercises. —Almost every week we meet north-m men going through the south with a view of ermaneut settlement in the cotton states.

—Six colored debating societies tackle great moral and political questions once a week in Atlanta. Their exercises are remarkably -The horse fanciers of Atlanta are

-When Pute Porter visits Griffin for

-There are at the home two beauti ful little girls about three years old, and two little boys, without parents. Any one washing to adopt them can see them at the home. —If hens knew that egg fruit was cally worth Scents per dezen in this market they could create an excitement by holding up jer a few days and seeing how high the price

-A young man who has been hoard--Dry goods hung up in front of our

who are out anopping.

—When a passenger steps from an incoming train in the union depot he is limmediately attacked by a dozen passen er agents wno press, with great vigor and earnesiness, the many advantages to be gained by taking the route represented by each one.

-The Augusts Evening News says
that the Augusta Huzzars have been invited to
visit Atlanta and attend a hop to be given by
the Atlanta Cadeis at the Markham. Fried
Moore should have credited th honor of the invitation to the Give Cade.

tion to the Gate City Guards, of this city not to the Atlanta Cadets.

PERSONAL MENTION. -Mr J W Little, Madison, Kimball.

-Mr O L Butts, Macon, Markham -Maj W S Prior, New York, Markbam.

— maj w S Frin, sew tora, markam.

— Col S R Jaques, Macon, Markham.

— Mr H H Smith, Rome, Markham.

— Mr James Robinson, Gainesville, Markham.

— Col James B Gaston, Gainesville, Markham.

— Col H C Tucker, Richmond, Va, Kimball.

— Maj J H Cross, Providence, R J, Kimball.

-Capt Seaton Grantland, Griffin, Markh, p -Mr H 8 Ogden, St Paul, Minn, Markha -Hon J C Fain, of Calhoun, is in the city

-Hon Arthur H Gray, Catoosa county, Mark -Mr Wm L De Rosset, Wilmington, N C. Kim

-Col E Bradley and wife, New York, Kir

-Col R M Bushnell, Saybrook, Conn, Kim

-Mr Legare H Foster and Miss Lena Foster

-Col A A Sharp, general passenger agen and route, Macon, kimball

—Col Ben Mock, seneral passenger agent At-lantic Coast Line, S C, Kimball.
—Col Wm L Mutchell, president board trustees of Atlanta Medical colley. Athens, Kimball. —W T Sims, W B Stewart, W E Carnes. J A Shine and W T Kinesy, Jonesboro Markham

Epalding, left for Griffin on yesterday. -Mr John Hightower, of Griffin, was in ou sterday, but failed to pay us a call.

Robert A Alston, member elect to the ing legislative body, is in Augusta.

Bishop Pierce will preach in Oxford, Ga., cr next Sunday, March 3d. red that Mr Hoke Smith, one o

It is rumored that Mr near content actory, will a directors in the Atlanta cotton factory, will

Col Andrew Bates expects to leave to-da

for New Orleans to attend the resultines soon to come off in that city.

—Mr Frank T Ryan, the efficient clerk of the city council of Atlanta, will leave this morning for Memphis to attend the Mardi Gras.

—Mr Paul Bleckley, the talented son of Judge.

for some months being educated for the stage me yesterday to spend a vac h success, and brings in a large

-Our friend T P Crichton, who has just re-

"HOW ARE YOU, DOCTOR?"

TWENTY-FOUR NEW M. D.'S ON THE CIBOUIT.

of the Atlanta Medical College Last night was the occasion of the

Last night was the occasion of the twentieth annual commencement of the Atlanta medical college. The history of this institution has been one continued success which it is gratifying to contemplate. It has sent out over six humbers doctors, all carefully trained in the radiments of their great profession and ready to attain homorable success by their own personal efforts. Many of the graduates of this cellege are now high the ranks of the profession, while some have risen to wide fame and grown into lines of usefulness and honor. We think our people scarce-ly appreciate the importance of the college. It y appreciate the importance of the college. s an advantage which we undervalue, becau

months in every year. In every sense, the medical college is a great benefit and a standing honor to our city. We are pleased to note its continual stacess under the management of the present able faculty. It affords educational adversements able faculty. It affords educational adversements are the present able faculty. It affords educational adversements are the present able faculty.

THE COMMENCEMENT. A large such that the commencement exercises. Most of those present felt either a deep personal interest in some of the graduates or in the success of the institution. Atlanta's ity pride had a part in the enjoyment of the is every reason why we should be proud of Upon the sage appeared the faculty, the erable Wm. T. Mitchell, president of the b orable wm. T. mittenen, presented to the court
of trustees, and General Austell, Hon. John H.
James and other members of the board. The
students and graduates occupied the front
seats in the auditorium.

After a fine selection by the orchestra, under

the lead of Professor Schu'z, the exercises wer pened with an impressive and appropriate prayer by Rev. J. H. Martin.

The interesting ceremonies of the conferring of the degrees then occurred.

Dr. J. T. Johnson, dean of the faculty, an nsual prosperity and that the faculty felt highly tratified at the results. There have been in at-

NINE STATESriz: Georg a, South Carolina, Alabama, Ten-nessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Fiorida and New York.

and new tors.

The average scholarship of the graduating class has been very good—indeed much above the average of that attained by the classes in he common run of medical colleges. The gen ral development of the young men has been all that could be wished, and their record will all that could be wished, and their record with be gratifying to their friends as well as to the faculty under whose care they have threaded the mazes of the great science which constantly confers such blessings on mankind.

The graduates were called on the stage by the doan, and were presented with their diplomas in due and solemn form. The young men are as a class remarkably fine looking. There were

TWENTY FOUR GRADUATES, TWENTY FOUR GRADUATES, the following being the full list: George W. Bianton, George W. Bianton, George W. Burnett, Walter A. Camp, C. J. M. Church, Thomas W. Dean, William L. Dean, B. L. Embry. John F. Fielder, A. B. Fitz, J. E. Gillespie, E. T. G. untt, I. J. Goodman, H. B. Harper, S. W. Johnson, W. R. K. Johnson, Lyman H. Jones, Lodrick M. Jones, Isaac Keeler, L. A. Lee, Thomas Northen, J. D. Orr, J. B. Beynolds, J. T. Selman, W. L. Wilkinson.

After the degrees were conferred the orchestra again favored the audience with a musical gem.

of the graduates was then delivhred by Dr. George W. Blanton of Whitfield county, Geor-gis, upon whom this pleasant honor devolved. Dr. Blanton is a young man of fine personal ap pearance, pleasant address and graceful presence on the stage. His valedictory was notable for its sound good sense, its practical suggestion and the absence of the gush usually indulged on such occasions. The sadness of a graduation is a well known fact and one never to be forgotten by him who passes through it. Bu there is nearly always too much reference to the sadness of the occasion in the addresses of vale dictarians. There is in them commonly to in avoiding these too common errors and in making his address such as not the most fasti

ious taste could not object to friends, as well as the name of his alma mate to inspire him to effort. His valedictory was responded to on behalf of the faculty by

ATTORNEY GENERAL ELY. His address was brief, practical, and in perfe accord with the b at sentiments of the occasion

His words of a lvice to the graduates were so well put as not soon to be forgotten, and they incorporated muny a good lesson which the young men will find useful. He properly dweit on the high vocation of the physician, and urged the graduates to be orthy of the path in which they had chose

rator upon the brevity and point of his ad ress. He set an example in these particular which would greatly enhance the pleasure of

ext occurred Dr. Johnson presented to the udience Dr. J. H. Logan, who delivered the rizes in a very graceful manner. The prize

rere as follows:

A fine set of instruments awarded to Dr. 8 7. Johnson as having stood the finest examin-tion in the class. Honorable mention was tade of Dra J. B. Reynolds, Thomas Northen

nd W A. Camp.

A prize offered by Dr. Willis Westr rofessor of surgery, was won by Dr. J. B. Reyolds, who made a very fine record in this and

ther departmen's.

A prize of obstetrical instruments offered by A prize of contention instruments offered by Dr. Taliaferro, professor of that department, was won by Dr. W. A. Camp,
A methrotome, offered by Dr Johnson, was presented to Dr W L Wilkinson.
A fine opthalmorcope, offered by Dr W A Calboun, was presented to Dr W A. Camp for the best bleste of discount of the control of th

best thesis on diseases and treatment of the eye Dr Logan in conclusion, made a few very per

itent remarks to the recipients of the prize

A SURPRISE. After the delivery of the above prizes, Dr. J. Reynolds presented in a handsome address a old-headed cane, given by the students to Dr. J. W. Williams, an assistant of the faculty The cane was a slight testimonial of the very fligh regards of the students for the talented young doctor who has so efficiently aided their progress and enlived their studies. Dr. Williams received the comparate gracefully and responded in a next.

the very gracefully and responded in a new beautiful little speech. It is an home the should esteem to be so remembers

uch pleasant relations.

After this presentation the audience was dis issed with the benediction by Mr. Martin and

## ROBBED IN THE STREET.

Yesterday afternoon, about half past ve, Miss Hammond, who resides on Walton treet, was walking with a la y friend on Mariett reet, nesr the First Prest yterian church, whe negro boy, apparently about twelve years old

SNATCHED HER PURSE and rav. She called to a negro near by to catch the boy, and he started off after him. As quick as he caught up with the robber, he joined him in his flight, and the accomplices made rapid

escape.

Patrolman Pines was soon on their track, and them. The purse had in it about \$5. The .ittle scound el who stole it should be severely pan-

THE BACKS YESTBEDAY.

ecit's Thomas Wins the First Race and Minnie Taylor the Second-A Large Crowd in Attendance and Plenty of Fine Sport. Yesterday, the weather being fine. a rge crowd assembled at Oglethorpe park in the ternoon to witness the races announced to

afternoon to witness the races announced to come off at 4 o'clock.

Among those present we noticed several car-riages filled with ladies who had come out to see the sport. A great many persons drove out to the grounds in carriages and buggies, and a special train of the Western and Atlantic road brought out a large number of others, until the c.owd must have numbered fully

ONE THOUSAND PERSONS. At 4 p. m. the first race was announced by the judges, who were Mr. McWilliams, Mr. Ansly, Mr. Engli-h and Dr. Charles Pinckney. The horses for the race were b own mare Min-

The horses for he race were a bown mare annie Taylor, entered by Mr. Wm. Holges, and bay stallion Scott's Thomas, entered by Mr. A. J. Fuller, of Nashville.

The judges announced that the race would be a trotting contest between the above horses, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of \$500 or \$250 a side, this amount being agree

FIRST HEAT was called. The horses with httle difficulty go off well together, with the mare about a need in the lead. In this position they trotted the first quarter of a mile, best in the second the stallion forged his way ahead until he led the mare about two lengths. While commencing on the last quarter in the mile the stallion broken. hadly, and before he could be brought to the ground the mare had gathered him and came in about ten lengths ahead, winning the heat

THE SECOND was called in a quarter of an hour and the horses started together, with Minnie Taylor at the pole. The mare behaved badly in this hoat, and the stallion trotting beautifully, the heat was won by him with ease. Time, 2:40%. THE THIRD HEAT THE THIRD HEAT
was the most exciting of the entire race. The
horses started eventy and kept well together
during the entire mile, until entering the last
quarter, when the mare Minnie Taylor broke,
excited to the race.

and fell to the rear, while the stallion o the string and won the heat in 2:45. After a lapse of the usual time the FOURTH HEAT
was called and trotted in good style. It wo

THE FIFTH HEAT was trotted at a good gait. The horses left the starting string well together, but before half of the mile was finished the stallion took the lead and held it to the close-winning the heat an race. Time 2:40%
The pool-seller was on hand, and quite as mount of money changed hands on the above ace, both in the way of investing in the poo

ox and by outside bets.

Another race was trotted, but as it was only ecrub race for \$25 a report of it is not interes ing to our readers. The horses in this race wer ed to those who put up the stakes by M loaned to those who put up the stakes by Mr. Clint Taylor. These in attendance alleged that they had spent an enjoyable time even if it did cost some

of them a small amount of money. Grand Concert A very large and certainly very ap reciative audience assembled at the Cathourch last night, who listened to the rendit of a carefully prepared programme, studde with gems, with constant pleasure and not in frequent enthusiasm. We have rarely attended xhibited in the selection of the music or mo plined skill shown in execution

The general appreciation rose to enthusiasm usic sparkied. The first piece, the "Staba ability of this lady. Under her touch, the plan s a new thing, her foot on the pedal seems to ve it a forte it never had before, and he Rigers on the key-board produce a planisation soft, faint and delicate, or she can bring from a ripple of sound or evoke tremendous bursts of harmony. Her performance last night on th organ was very fine. She made the sober dignit;

of its tones harmonize with the massive build n it was in. It caused pleasant sensations at hearing the solemn grandeur of its beavenly tones; in fact the organ under her touch poured out its fluid harmony into the Stabat Mater and solos, duets and quartettes. Stabat Mater Doloroso, quatuor and chorus— Mis McCandless, Miss Shelport, Mesers Van Goldtanoven and Kollock, soloista. In the rendition of the above, there was a

nellow harmony, a beautiful blending of sound which produced great gratification of tone upo But want of space utterly forbids a notice of the singing of Mrs. Spalding, whose voice is of good range and admirable timbre, combining warmth and carrying power in her lyric repre-

Nor can we speak of Miss McCandless, whos soprano vo'ce has so well established her repu-tation that criticism bows and refuses to utter any voice save that of praise. Nor Mrs. J. C. Carter, whose voice is rich and

weet, having too, as she does, a way of throwing out her tones that gives them a liquidity tha singing is always a pleasant feature in the programme. Her singing last night caused the ver

ict of "well done" to leap in the strongest wit less from the audience.

Nor can we refer to the "Inflammatus" and
Salve Maria" of Mad Annie Simon Werner Her superb vocalization, clear and richly culti ated, was heard in these songs, and excited much enthusiasm as she gave a charming grace and beau y in her rendition of the most elaborat

arts.

We have not space to mention the "Cu
nimam" of Mr. McCry-tal, with his good ter
olde, in the management of which he evine good taste and much cultu e. enuine qualities of voice of a nigh order

Nor the "Pro Peccatia" of Mr. Reynolds Nor the duo of Mrs. Carter and Mr. Van Gol oven. This gentleman has a sweet voice and nters into the spirit of what he sings, while fre-

uently in the recitation his manner has muc aste and thoroughness. The melodies of the chcruses, with their man

idulations, produced an effect even upon thos the organist proving herself in command of the instrument, or ducing a fine orchestral effect in er various beautiful combinations of the stor The rendition of the programme was of sucressing spirit and force as to leave its graarmonies deeply impressed on the memory, as e write, the music and the words of Stabat we write, the music and the Mater still swell upon the ear.

The Atlanta Cotton Field Minstrels The following complimentary article pon the recent visit of the Atlanta Cotton

Field minstrels to LaGrange, Ga., we publish from the Reporter of that city: This amateur organization from Atlants came lown last Friday, and gave a benefit to the La-Grange Light Gurds. Major Beall obtained th use of the LaGrange female college hall, and very large audience was present. This was th first appearance of the minstrels and as such

as very creditable.

The music was very good, particularly the orchesiral part. The end men went through the performance like veterans. The negro im-emonations, of which there was a great variety. rere all excellently done and brought out per ect storms of applause. The local hits were in esistibly funny; the guitar duet, and the violi olo by Professor Mauro, were beautiful; the ac batic performances of Messrs. Bellingrath and cDonald could not be surpassed. While there are a few imperfections which were almost in parable from the first exhibition of the com pany, they acquitted themselves with greacredit and gave general satisfaction.

Rev. Francis Quarles, president of the board of trustees, Georgia Baptist Theolog-cal institute, issues a circular in the interest of the building of the institute, and appeals to the Baptists of the state, and to the public at large, for assisting with the necessary means. An appeal is also made to all churches and Sabbath

HIGHWAY ROBBER

Thursday night there occurred

Mr. C. C. Carroll, a gentleman well known in the city, was returning home about 10 o'clock, and when near the residence of Mr. Faith, just netery, he was amaulted

and laid him senseless on the ground. The robbed him of sor e money, but failed to tak his rocket book, which contained more. M Carroll was severely stunned, but recovered after Carroll was severely stunied, but recovered above awhile. There was then no trace of the villains who had so roughly treated bim. The police are on their track and may yet haul them in. THE DEALERS IN THE CROOKED.

Twenty-three Illiest Distillers As Yesterday and the day before the United States deputy marchals made twenty three arrests of illicit distilers, and some of

who have long escaped the clutches of the la Marshal Fitzsimons is resolved to execute th awetrictly, and if the people will violate ther A Forsyth Murder.

FORSYTH, March 1, 1878. Clark Haygood, colored was kiled on the premises of James G. Ingram last night. ingram had forbidden Paygood to enter his misey. Ingram was in Macon at the time s much excitement.

Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., March 1, 1877. Augusta Circuit.... Middle Circuit .... Ocmulgee Circuit...

No. 3. Argument continued. P. nding the argument of S. Hall, Esq., condjourned until 10 a m. to-morrow.

The City Court of Atlanta JUDGE R. H. CLARK, PRESIDING The city court continued its session

a criminal business. The following cases were alled and disposed of: called and disposed of:

The State vs. Jane Loyd. Accusation for simple larceny. Charged with stealing four chickens on the 16th of February, the property of Austin Haynes. The defendant pixed not guilty, and elected to be tried by the court. The case was heard by the court and the deci stponed until this morning, when it will

The State vs. James Snyder Accusation railroad. The case was tried by the court upon a plea of infancy, which was held sufficient blished and the defendant was discharge The State vs. Lavina Jones and Phil Jone Accusation for simple larceny. Charged wit stealing, January 25th last, 14 chickens, wort eve dollars, the property of James K. Warre The court adjudged Lavina Jones to be guilty out in consideration of his tender years acqui ted Phill Jones of the charge. Lavins is an oil

this morning at nine o'clock. derable saving is realized to th inty jail by the rapid delivery of offende answer in this court.

Special Beligious Service Rev. H. A. Tupper, D. D., of Rich The address has special reference to "Woman's Mission Work in Foreign Countries." Though desi-ned specially for the noble Christian ladie of our community, all of whom are cordially invited to attend, the lecture is not intended to be exclusively for ladies. Dr. Tupper will preach Sunday morning at

nd church and Sunday night at th First church. The Atlanta and West Point passenger trait which left this city yesterday carried off a large number of pleasure seekers from this city, who were bound for New Orleans to attend the Mard Gras which opens in that city on Monday next It was impossible to procure the names of all who left, but below we publish a partial list of

those who were in the party; Col J M Pace and wife, Covington; Col J C Vaugh and wife. Clarksville; Col Tom Glenn wife and nurse, Atlanta; Mrs Smith, La Grange Calhoun, Atlanta; George H Clark and wit J G Brumby and wife, Marietta; Mrs D Johnson, Atlanta; Mr C F Palmer; A J Brad Another large party will leave this morning.

POLICE POINTS.

-Henry Ray was arrested yesterday —Several very amusing cases at recorder's court yesterday. -The number of tramps in the city -Police points were not as numer ous yesterday as usual.

—Captain Flynn says men are no naturally mean, but they are fearfully educate in that directior. General Topics

-We call attention to the advertise -The cause of so much soot continally drifting through the air and occasion stopping to seek rest upon the nose of a per trian, is for reason of the fact that our citiz clean their stove pipes in the streets and do emptythe contents in a box or barrel where wind could not reach the dirty stuff.

-The dinner in honor of Gen. John and Col. Willmarth was prepared by the

Gov. Holliday's Veto Sustained RICHMOND, Mar. 1.—The house of de egates, to-day, sustained the governor's reto of the Barbour tax bill. The vote stood: For passing the bill, notwith-standing the veto, 71; against it, 42— not two-thirds in the affirmative. Madame Kestell.

NEW YORK, March 1.- The examina on of Madame Restell on a charge of selling medicines to procure abortions is concluded, and she was held for trial in default of \$10.000 bail. Too Many Brooms SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Msrch 1,—In onsequence of the low prices of rooms, the broom factories in this sec-ion have been closed, throwing 400

Illness of Mr. Ruskin London, March 1.—The Academiates that Mr. John Ruskin, the well known writer on art, is dangerously ill from overwork.

Liabilities \$75.000.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Andrews.
McChain & Co., book sellers, paper
makers and printers, have assigned.
Liabilities, about \$75,000. Where the Wool's Short. London, February 28.—A private elegram from Australia states that the deficiency in the wool shipments to eficiency in the wool shipments ate is 57,000 bales.

Grounded.

GLASCOW, February 26 .- Stevens

& Coates, grain millers, have failed. Liabilities \$700,000,

NEW JEWELRY. LEADERS OF LOW PRICES!

We have just received a large invoice of Ladies' Opera and Guard Chains, Etruscan Necklaces, Lockets. Crosses and full Sets. Also, a large variety of Rings in Diamonds, Cameos Onyx, and other Stone Set Work. Our stock of solid silver Bridal Presents has received large additions of the newest styles of ware. J. P. STEVEN & CO., Jewelers.

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Smith's Worm Oil.

New Drug Store, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho

seed thirty-one worms. I had previously trie

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ANEMOMETER.

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

The air was dryer than on any day since Dec. 1

(By Telegraph.)

HYGROMETER

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A.M. - Wind

FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

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ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877

Smith's Worm Oil, Besten, March 1.—Edwin M. Becon, of the Daily Globe, has retired from the position of editor in chief of the Globe, which becomes a democratic ATRINIS, GA., December 8, 1877.

A few nights since, I gave my son or lose of the Worm Oil, and the next day he pass paper. To-day there appeared an arti-cle on the New Hampshire election paving the way for the new editor, Ed-win C. Bailey, formerly proprietor of the Boston Herald, who assumes com-Prepared by Dr. E'd Smyth Lyndon, Athens 189 fan29\_dtf

Canal Strikes. Welland, Ont., March 1.—There is general strike here among laborers in the Welland Canal works for increase pay. At Allanburg the laborers on two sections have also struck for an in-crease from 90 cents to \$1.25 per day. It is thought this is the commencement

of a general strike. ther worm medicines. Prepared by Dr E'd Smith Lyndon, Athen -The Indians of Alaska dry six inches long, very fat and almost transparent. They set the tail on fire, which burns with a clear and brilliant flame, and so steadily that the wind cannot extinguish it. Eat man in the city. 10 mar.
Oniou Sets, Seeds, &c.

HOIBL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivals.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 1, 1878. Atlanta Money Market. Buying. 101 | Selling.... 

BONDS—

N. E. R. 7s. 95@103 Atlanta City 7s. 99@ 98
Trinty Ch'n 8s 100@101 Atlanta City 7s. 99@ 910
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1st mortgage 100@103
Atlanta Water... 90@ 98
income bonds 98@100 STOCKS—
Georgia R.R...... 63-265 SonthWes R.R. 81-26-53
Central R.R...... 49-35-52
Adlanta Str'tRR 95-3100
Adw.P.H.R... 99-30100 Passengers visiting Memphis to wit ss the Mar i Gras will find that the McKenzi BY TELEGRAPH.

Memphis the next afternoon at 4.10 p. m. in ad Passengers leaving Atlanta at 7:40 a. m by McKenzie Route arrive in Memphis the next NEW YORK, March 1 .- Evening morning at 7:10-over nine hours shead of all

ake Shore.... Sub-treasury balance:
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COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, On Saturday, 2d March, I will sell Atlanta, March 1, 1978
The Circular of the Liverpool Cetton Brokers' seciation says cotton has been animate, and is eling freely offered. The quotations of leading scriptions are slightly reduced. American continues in free supply. Middling and lower grades are reduced 1-16 to ½d. In sea island, there is more doing, but prices are rather lower. Business in futures has been very dull and

ices have gradually declined, closing 1-16 to 32d. below those of last Thursday. Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton quiet at 9% for middlings.

indl Therefore no means acpleted to preserve its settore it when impaired. It is to seem to the property of the control of the should be neglected to preserve its vigor, and restore it when impaired. Honey of Tar, which relieves Whooging Cough, Sore Throat. Hoarseness, etc., is also an infaltible cure for Conwhich consigns so many gifted men and delivery 6 1-16; July and Angust delivery 6 3-32; new crop shipped in January per sail 6 1-32; February and March 6 1-32; March and April 6 1-16; takes of the week 80,000 bales; speculation 2,000; american 515,000; export 2,0'0: stock 662,000; American 515,000; recepts 105,000; American 89,000; actual export 7.8 65; 34-55; 65%; yarns 856,95.

Fruits and Confectionaries, Fruits and Confectionaries, 12,000; affoat 299,000; American 242,000; sales of 12,000; sales of 12,000;

8.000; afloat 299,000; American 242,000; sales of American 38,000. LIVERPOOL, March 1—2.80 p.m.—Middling uplands nothing below low middlings April and May delivery 5 51-32; June and July delivery 6 51-32; new crop shipped in January per sail 6. LIVERPOOL, March 1—5 p m.—Futures dulimiddling uplands nothing below low middlings and June delivery 6 1-32. NEW YORK, March 1.—Noon—Cotton quiet; Sales 266 bales; middling uplands nothing below low middlings and June delivery 6 1-32. NEW YORK, March 1.—Noon—Cotton quiet; Sales 266 bales; middling uplands 1.50 colors.

sales 266 bales; middling uplands 10%; Orleans 11 futures steady at the decl ne. NEW YORK, March 1 - Knowing-Octon mar t steady; uplands 10%; Orleans 11; sales 4:6 les; net receipts of the week 6,431; gro-s 19,784. exports to Great Britain 10,219; continent 263;

WEATHER REPORT, MARCH 1, 187

GALVESTON. Ma ch 1 .- Cotton qui t: mid dlings 10%; stock 65.838; net receipts of the w. 7 057 bales: gross 7,079; sales 4,995; exports convise 4,878; Great Britain 4 252; continent 4,878. rregular; middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good linary 8%; stock 354 167; net rece week 33,016 reases; gross 164; sales 33,500; ex-ports to Great British 25,148; continent 21,330 France 8,54; construes 4,630.

MOBILE, Murch 1.—Cotton weak and irregular; ddlings 10%@10%: stock 58,347; net receip

reat Britain 3,177; continent 2,009; CHARLESTON, March 1. --Oction dull; mid-CINCINNATI, March 1.—100 mm; mind-dlings 10%; stock 44 953; net receipts of the week mand; packing 2.85@4 00; rece pts 1,184; thip-thips 10%; stock 44 953; net receipts of the week mand; packing 2.85@4 00; rece pts 1,184; thip-ments 296; total number packed (uring the seaontinent 11,766; coastwise 1,561.
WILMINGTON, March 1.—Cotton quiet; mid-

ngs 10; stock 7,689, net receipts of the week NORPOLK March 1.—Cotton quiet; middlin

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CARPET DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, March 1.—Cotton steady; middlings 11; stock 10,503; net receipts of the week 5,499 bales; gross 5,190; exports to Great Brita. 4 491. PHILADELPHIA, March 1—Cotton steady; middlings 11; net receipts of the week 404 bales; gross 2,442; sa'es 2,713; spinrers 2,566; exports to reat Britain 890; stock 16,090.

MEMPHIS. March 1 .- Coulom quiet; middlings 10 %; stock 60,024, not reculpts of the week 10,227 nales; shipments 13,964; sales 1,100. AUGUSTA, March 1—Ootton quiet and easier; middings 10%; net receipts of the week 1,630 pales; shipments 3,292; sales 4,282; stock 15,674.

MONTGOMERY, March 1.—Cotton gall; middlings 10; stock 13,516; net receipts of the week 671 bales; shipments 1,539; sales 1,531 COLUMBUS, March 1.—Cotton quiet; mid-

M ACON, March 1-Cotton dull; middlings 9%; stock 5,266; not receipts of the week 64 shipments 2,58; sales 1,587. Atlana Produce Market.

EGGS-10@11. Stock on hand large and sale

728 bales; ship nents 488; sales 1,217; spinners

BUTTER—Choice 20; fair 17; common 100 13%. A choice article will remain the process of the grades no sale.

POULTRY—Chickens 14; Turkeys 5000.00;

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys 11@13%, Chickens 50 ). BERSWAX—Market weak at 26. FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50. DRIKD FRUIT—Peaches, pecied, 7@9; rough

Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good eatile 4%4%; choice cattle 4%4%; cutra cattle 5@5% North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Grocery Market.

core in less quantities 6 % for dry; 65 damp; stock on hand small; demand fair and transactions light.

MEAL 55.

GRIT9-84 25.

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WHEAT-81 25-982 10; Clover 81 00.

PEAS-990431 (0, full.

MOLASSES-Barrels 28: no therees; no hide.

SYEUP-sew Orle no 46255.

COPFEE-Hio 17-921; Java 20-932.

SUGAR-Standard A 10; white extra C 9%; catra C 9%; yellows 8(2) New Orleans 86114.

PLOUE-PAICY 87 25: extra family 87 00; family 35 00; extra 60 0; superfine 35 00

BACON-supar cured Hams by pinin 9; shoulcers 6; sides 7. Stock on hand light, and demand good; transactions in bacon and buts meats small.

GREEN MEA 18—Clear rib sides 6.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6, long clear sides, none; shoulders 49%; pork strips-none.

LARD—Thercos, kettle 9; refined 8%; kogs, long and buckets 9.

CREAM CHEESE-1554.

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 545; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 5 47650; medium, 11-inch old \$ 554655; good 11-inch old 554655; good 11-inch old 554655; good 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$ 35 25; natural teaf \$1 00; Durham, amoking, assorted, \$0.

assorted, 60. M1 cellaneons.

SALT—Virginia 31 25; Liverpool 31 15.
Links—\$1 00-23 25; Liverpool \$1 15.
NASLS—\$2 75.
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22-32; white oak 30-365; Georgia upper 28-34s; lining skins \$4 00 HDRS—Dry flint 12-6-31s.

BY TELEGRAPH. Special Dispatch to The Constitution Chartanoosa, March 1, 1878.
Corn—Receipts 4,000 bushels. Shipments 11
cars. Market unchanged. WM. STEPHENS,

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Flour 5@10c b to-day 8.4; grades below \$6.00; more export demand 17,000. hids unchanged; superfine closing \$1 m; 

> shoulders 8%; short rib 5.80; short clear 5 50. Whisky offered at \$1 (3. Receipts-Piour 11,000; Wheat 90,000; Corn 83,-000; Oats 44,000; Rye 2,600; Barley 11,000. Shipments—Flour 13,000; Wheat 64,600; Oats 24,600; Corn 124,000; Rye 3.5, Earley 11,000. Last Call—Wheel in fair demend and lower. March \$1 10%; April \$1 10%, ern inactive and lower; March 43%; April 43%; Cats easier but not quotably lower; Pork dull, weak and ower; Lard dull and lower; A; ril 727%@7.80; May 7.87%@

ST. LOUIS, March 1.-Plour quiet and as changed Wheat firmer; closed higher; No. 3 per fall \$1 20; No. 2 spring quiet and firm; \$1 66 bid. Corn firmer at 42. Oats at ady at 26%. Rye 85. Whisky \$1 03. Pork quiet and unchanged a treat Britain 3,177; continent 2,000; constwise 7,749.

5. AVANNAH, March 1—Cotzon dull: middlings 10 3-18; stock 86,906; net receipts of the week 11,861 baics; gross 11,667; sales 7,100; exports of the gross 11,667; sales 7,100; exports of

changed. Wheat firm at d uschenged. Corn quiet white 43; mixed 41. Onto quiet; white 53; mixed 31. Rye dull at 63. Pork quiet and steady as \$10 76.6611 00. Lard firm; choice leaf tierce 3;

NORPOLA March 1.—Cotton quiet; mindings | \$10 % \$3911 00. Lard firm; choice leaf there is; bales; sales 1,861; exports to Great Britain 9,170; coartise 4,541.

BALTIMORE, March 1.—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; stock 6781 bales; gross 1,781; sales 1,281; spinners 671; exports to Great Britain 1,978; coathant 500; nonartise 489.

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